AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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OPENS TONIGHT—Gavin, Gail Saltus; and Babbie, Geneva Call; have leading roles in Sir James Barrie's famous play, "The Little Minister," which will hit the boards tonight at 8:15 in College Hall. Burnett Ferguson is director.

Scottish Drama Opens Run Tonight

Opening tonight for a five-night run on the College Hall stage will be "The Little Minister," Sir James M. Barrie's classic of life in Scotland.

Gail Saltus, Inglewood, Calif., has been cast as Gavin, the crusading "little minister" of the title. Playing opposite him is Geneva Call, Las Vegas, Nev., as Babbie, the gypsy "witch," who turns out to be a lovely young girl and brings romantic complications into Gavin's life.

The villian of the piece, Lord Rintoul, the town's overlord who rules with an iron hand, will be portrayed by John Whitaker, Hollywood, Calif., who also designed sets for the production.

Ray Jones, Magna, will play the part of Rob Dow, and Alene Redd, Monticello, will play Margaret. Others in the cast include Lorna Erickson, Richland, Wash., as Mora; Kay Moon, Orem, as the town doctor; Jean Partridge Harris, Lovell, Wyo., as Nannie; Charlene Francis Morgan, as Effie; Jerry Graham, Mantl, as the sergeant; and Dorothy Murray, Boise, Ida., as Jean.

The story concerns a young minister in his new parish, a small Scottish village. Upon his arrival, he hears stories about the periodic uprisings of the town weavers against their overlord, Lord Rintoul. He also hears that the weavers are aided by a gypsy witch and her cohorts who always seem to know in advance just what Lord Rintoul's and the soldiers' movements will be.

When a lovely young girl comes to Gavin's home for protection one night, romance enters the story, and when the girl turns out to be the gypsy witch Gavin has heard such rumors about, further complications ensue.

The author of the play, Sir James M. Barrie, was a native of Scotland, although most of his theatrical triumphs came from the London stage. His best known work is perhaps the perennial favorite, "Peter Pan," which gave Maude Adams her greatest stage performance. "The Little Minister" has enjoyed success both as a play and a movie.

According to Burnett Ferguson, director of the play, "Barrie was noted for his sentimental stories, and this play is no exception to the rule."

Tickets may be obtained at the College Hall ticket office on lower campus from 3-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. each day. Telephone orders must be picked up at least 24 hours before the performance. All seats will be reserved.

BYU Musician Will Assist Lyceum Artist

Claramae Turner, brilliant young American contralto will be the featured artist on the Brigham Young University Community Concert series Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Provo tabernacle.

Although still in her twenties Miss Turner has been praised by critics and audiences alike since her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1946.

She is one of the most distinguished members of the San Farncisco Opera Company. She tours annually from coast-to-coast in concert; appears as guest-soloist with such top symphony orchestras as the New York Philharmonic and the San Francisco Symphony; has appeared on all the major radio networks; and is a well-known figure on television. She has more than 55 operatic roles at her command, as well as a large and varied repetoire for her coast-to-coast concert tours.

Miss Turner will be assisted by Carl Fuerstner, piano artist of world-wide fame.

The two top-flight musicians have prepared a program of wide variety and high interest for concert-goers. The concert will mark the second time the two musicians have performed together in Utah.

Following this last lyceum for winter quarter, Mr. Fuerstner will leave on a solo tour of Alaska.

Seventy 'Cougar' Coeds Accepted in Sponsors

Seventy Brigham Young University coeds were accepted into the ROTC sponsors corps last week, according to Robert Ensign, chairman of the central committee.

Seniors include: Arlene Fernley, Geraldine Anderson, Tressie Marx, LaVon Thomander, Grace Esplin, Barbara Smith, Peggy Wood, Mary Lois Bolingbroke, Maralyn Ballif and Beverly Miller.

Juniors are: Joan James, Lynn Bates, Mary Lou Schenk, Joyce Sommerlade, Vonda Christensen, Phyllis Fox, Lela Wing, Betty Hayes, Olene Smith, Colleen Parker, Pat Green, Joanne Stringham, Joan Corbet, Connie Frehner, Connie Cameron, Maurce Earl, Afton Maxwell, Pat Williams, Ruth Ellen May and Ann Rasmussen.

Sophomores are: Lois Humphries, Kaye Holmstead, Ferol Holman, Elizabeth Larsen, Shirley Allen, Lois Conger, Gayle Walton, Naida Black, Marilyn Stapely, Betty Hatch, Joan Stuart, Marian Tebbs, Kaye Parker, Marilyn Morrill, Barbara Miller, Sally Madsen, Lynn Jeppson, Mary Ann Sorenson, Carolyn Bagley and Dawn Baker.

Freshmen are: Karen Alleman, Mary Crandall, Marilyn Tall, Barbara Nicholson, Marilyn Barton, Deon Nielson, Eleanor Foerstl, Glenna Jones, Mary Dawson, Diane Davis, Pat Maughan, Sylvia Tyler, Joanne Smith, Marilyn Cardon, Laura Schenck, Nine Lieshman, Jacque Little, Lynette Madsen, Joanne Jamesen and Dixie Robinson.

Five alternates were also announced. They are: Juna Abbott, Mary Croft, Marian Peterson, Carol Beckstrand and Colette Green.

First meeting of the newly organized AFROTC Sponsors Corps will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 250 Joseph Smith bldg.

Commandant Mary Lois Bolingbroke, Billings, Mont., will preside and conduct the business meeting. The constitution will be read, the pattern for the uniform will be presented, and ranks will be assigned to the junior, sophomore and freshman girls.

SOMETHING NEW—Camille Johnson, UNIVERSE associate editor, and Fred Money, Blue Key representative, examine the new distribution boxes. Beginning today students may obtain their copies of the paper at key points on campus. The project was sponsored by Blue Key.

Bulletin Board Advertising Due Controls

Campus publicity directed through the medium of bulletin boards will be more efficient, uniform and attractive in the future according to Bob West, San Carlos, Calif., chairman of the recently organized central publicity control committee.

Personal items may be posted on the two boards by the housing and rent offices in the bookstore, the small section of the board in the Joseph Smith bldg., and the designated board on the lower campus. Information may be placed on three by five inch cards which may be obtained at the rent office or the Smith information booth.

Bulletin boards to be used exclusively for studentbody functions are: in the Maeser bldg., in the Brimhall bldg., outside the Library bldg., in the Science bldg. lobby, by the center entrance to the bookstore, larger section of board in the Smith bldg., by the center entrance to the bookstore, by the studentbody offices, and designated boards on the lower campus.

All signs on these boards shall be no larger than 12 by 18 inches.

A monitoring system to enforce the regulations posted on each board will be directed by Y Calcares.

TREED AGAIN—Rosalind Luke and Scott Fisher watch Margene Nelson ask Bob Gilliland to the Girls' Day dance.

Y Associated Women Announce Plans for Girls' Day Saturday

Girls have one more chance to catch that desired male at the AWS "Mountain Meanderin's" Girls' Day dance, Saturday at 9 p.m. in the social hall.

The dance, following the vaudeville show, will terminate the evening's festivities. Girls are required to be in keeping with "high sassiety" by appearing in colorful cottons while the boys should wear levis and white shirts.

This is a girl's date dance. The music of Ardean Watts and his orchestra has been scheduled and the admission will be 75 cents.

Tickets are being sold by Y Calcares both on campus and at the door.

A new and different intermission including an all male fashion show is promised. Clothes will be furnished by down-town stores.

Chairman Betty Page, Pleasant Grove lists as her committee Irene Atkinson, Malad, Ida., Aldena Beck, Pleasant Grove, Betty Nelson, American Fork, Everett Thompson, Glendale, Calif., Bonnie Wade, Ruth Adams and Ann Kammermeyer, Provo.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"I don't think I should disturb her — she's helping Professor Snarf make out an examination."

Editorial Bits O'er the Nation

Groundkeepers at Michigan State College went about their twice yearly task last week—cleaning paint off the campus Spartan statue.

This time pranksters chose gold for the color. Cleaning paint off "Sparty" costs the college about $30 a year.

* * * *

Students at Hastings College, Nebraska, weren't too happy when coffee at the campus canteen went up from 5 to 10 cents. A newspaper poll indicated the majority may very well buy their coffee elsewhere.

* * * *

A University of Texas student, finding that his expenses were far outdistancing his income, decided to go into the used book business. Where did he set up shop? Right in front of the campus' two main bookstores.

* * * *

This comes from the Wartburg Trumpet, Wartburg College, Iowa: "A new semester is like the season of autumn—there are a lot of new leaves turned over at the beginning, but they're almost all blown away at the conclusion."

* * * *

A majority of West Point cadets would resign in protest if the 90 students discharged for cribbing were reinstated, a poll by the school's magazine indicated.

According to the magazine, the ousted cadets are "honor" code violators" who "can find no sympathy from the men they knew best."

* * * *

A new ruling at the University of Syracuse will no doubt make students a bit more cautious about cutting classes. After the third cut, parents are notified.

However, the student gets a chance to explain his reasons for cutting, and these reasons too are sent to the parents. More than 12 cuts, says the administration, means an automatic "F."

Letter to the Editor

Ah C'mon, Give Us a Break . . .

Dear Editor:

What's happened to the stag girls at our dances? At the first of the year there were enough stags at the dances to make things interesting, but lately a stag at a dance has less chance than an icicle in July.

One of the great traditions of the Y is its matchmaking. What better way to meet the opposite sex than at a dance? The matinee dances have been fine, but how about the evening affairs? The total emphasis has been on couples.

There are a variety of reasons why some people have no dates at these dances—money, waiting too late to get a date, money, a last minute change of plans, money, etc. Some students like to go to the dances but just don't have any special person to take. Others are going steady with someone who is not here. This couple system cuts these people out entirely.

The advertisements of the recent dances quote couple rates only. Recently three of us started in to one of the dances, but at the door we were told icily, "Well, you can go in if you want to, but there aren't any other stags in there."

We feel this attitude is contrary to the policy of BYU and would like to see the stags get a better break. We realize there are a few dances where only couples should be encouraged, but don't totally exclude the poor stag. Remember, all the couples were once stags too!

Gail Farrer
Cloyd Stott
Lloyd Stott
Jack Nelson
Don Evans

World Today . . .

General Positive in Interview by Ford Paulson

A busy man with plane connections to make, General Wedemeyer nevertheless relinquished a few minutes Friday to tell us of some of his views concerning the U. S. position in the Far East. He very graciously answered all of our questions with a positiveness that bespoke some clear-cut opinions.

His address to the studentbody and townspeople was good, but not outstanding, in our opinion. Many had come to get the 'low-down' on just what the situation is with China, Korea, Japan and other Oriental nations from a man who has first-hand knowledge of the conditions and background of the whole controversial issue. They went away disappointed, for the general did not so much as mention the Far East in his remarks.

We are still wondering why. Certainly the present situation there is controversial, but it's difficult to conceive that a man who resigned from the Army so he could "speak his mind' would back away from a little controversy.

On the contrary, he got into the thick of it when he included in his remarks pretty powerful views about the red-hot academic freedom issue, and the forthcoming presidential election. Of the election he advised a change in administration merely for the sake of a change, for the preservation of the two-party system. 'Change for change's sake' without reference to personality or platform does not sound like very good politics to us.

In our chat with the general after his talk he declined to voice an opinion on what the story in China and Korea might have been had his recommendations to the president in 1945 and 1947 been heeded. His 1947 report, after he had been sent to China as a special representative of the president, was nonetheless suppressed by the State Dept. until 1949 when some parts of it were finally included in a White Paper on China.

Had his recommendation of top-to-bottom military cooperation, increased American aid under close American supervision and close U. S. support to Chiang Kai-Shek's attempts at government reform been followed, it is our opinion that the entire Far Eastern picture would be far more favorable than it is at present.

When asked his opinion on what U. S. policy regarding the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa should be, he replied that we should arm them, along with any other anti-Communist elements in the Orient, and should employ them in the Korean 'police action' against Communism.

He stated that the keynote of Communist propaganda in the Far East is "American imperialism." The best way to fight the Korean war, and at the same time nullify this Red propaganda would be too withdraw our U. S. forces from Korea, and send in the Chinese Nationalists, with U. S. supervision and arms.

When asked if he thought the Nationalists, under present leadership, have sufficient moral strength and integrity to fight a battle without disintegrating, he replied that in the long run, the more humane training tactics of the western world would pay off in better soldiers than the strongarm 'do or die' tactics of the Communists. Present leadership of the Nationalists is good, he asserted. The general learned to respect Chiang Kai-Shek while acting as his Chief of Staff in 1945-46, and still respects him as a good leader.

On the Aisle . . .

'Boheme Gets Close Analysis by John Whitaker

Last week's unique and exciting "Boheme" was definitely not a production to be given the "once-over-lightly" by a critic, veteran or neophyte, or dismissed by the casual Downes or Nathan, arm-chair species. There were too many elements worthy of close analysis and closer than objective enjoyment. For that reason, this auditor attended all four performances and two earlier dress rehearsals. It is only after witnessing the growth and advance in integration from first to last that the full impact of this collaborative effort could be set to honest print.

Mr. Shank, a highly-talented if controversial young man, has created a controversial staging of a quite ingenuous and uncontroversial work of art. At first there came an overwhelming impression that the midwifery here was to give birth to Jean-Paul Sartre—out of Whistler's Mother—by Puccini. The "abstracting" seemed over-sophisticated at first as applied to an unsophisticated music drama of Boheme's quasi-verismo style. At early viewing the physical intimacy of the fragile plot seemed lost to a broad and even musical-comedy handling of certain scenes. The second and third acts, in rehearsal and performance, lacked the warm and cold contrasts of Puccini's intent. The colors Mr. Shank chose for his abstract forms, suggesting bits of wall, window and door frames, shrubs, et. al. seemed monotonously unvaried and inappropriately hued and textured to the bare woodwork that backed them.

The third act, using a farmyard fence to suggest a tollgate, tropically dressed and undressed soldiers, and characters inaccurately warm in pantomime when freezing cold is suggested: These were the most disturbing elements at first and unfortunately remained so.

From performance to performance it proved amazing how the directorial eccentricities noted at dress rehearsals vindicated or adapted them selves and added to the fascination of a production already richly endowed with very musical voices, a fine conductor in Newell Weight, Mr. Sardoni's capable orchestra, and a very gratifying spirit of over-all ensemble. It is pleasureable to report that the loss of physical intimacy is more than compensated by the psychological intimacy that Mr. Shank's imaginative conception has rendered. In an otherwise disappointingly staged third act, for instance, it is a "Peeping-Tom" delight to witness the flirtations of Musetta, her bickerings with Marcel, the questioning attitudes of Rudolph, and the glow of candles "through the walls" of the tavern near the toll-gate. The "Babes in Toyland" soldierettes of the second act, if not at all the intention of the authors, proved increasingly ingratiating as the act gained tempo at later performances. The atmosphere of the Cafe Momus, if insufficiently varied from that of the first act atelier, both in forms and color, was evetually captured by the spirit of the participants and by Mr. Shank's often effective, always fluidly interesting stage directions. This "fluidity" of movement is probably the most gracious thing about his conception, and what redeems other aspects that may seem a bit incompletely rendered on the large stage he has allowed himself. In final analysis, this production, which may be his last effort in collaboration on our campus, is probably the one by which Jon Beck will be best and most deservingly remembered.

Though the staging was the most immediately intriguing aspect of this new "Boheme," the musical values, which, after all, are the least expendable in opera, were the more completely realized. This grew to be an integrated response from conductor to orchestra to cast to audience that would validate the high respect our university has earned as a musical center. By Friday and Saturday nights the concentration of ensemble and balance from pit to stage congealed, realizing a standard it will be difficult for future "workshop" generations to match.

Coming Up

Tuesday

6:30 p m I K, 260 S
Penguin Ski club, 215 P S

Wednesday

12:00 m Ag club 158 B
4:30 p m - Y C, 250 S
5:00 White Key, 140 S
LDS sextet practice, Smith commons
6:30 LDS chapters
7:00 Hawaiian club, 218 E
Sponsors, 250 S
Ri Veda 240 S
Outing club, 215 P S
Templars, 230 S
Tausig, 140 S
Arizona club, 285 P S
Nautilus, 250 S
Beta Pi, 260 S
Russian club, Smith commons
Val Hyrics, 205 P. S
Blue Key, 130 S
7:30 Phi Chi Theta, 283 P S
Dixie Club
Alpha Kappa Psi, 284 P. S.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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Y Listed Among 74 Sites For Education Survey

Brigham Young University has been named as one of 74 colleges and universities slated to take part in a survey to determine opportunities available to the American people for international, political and economic education.

Conducted by the National University Extension Association, the survey will also attempt to determine how the extension divisions of American colleges and universities make available educational opportunities for the nation's adults.

Dr. Harold Glen Clark, director of the BYU extension division, will direct the local study, which is sponsored by the Ford Foundation. A grant of $18,000 has been made by the Fund for Adult Education, an independent organization established by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Clark pointed out that the 74 member colleges and universities in the association operate extension programs in the belief that learning is a continuous process.

Society of Sigma Xi Engages Speaker

Dr. George Richard Hill of the University of Utah faculty will address the Brigham Young University chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi on "The Development of Western Mineral Fuel Resources" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Maeser assembly hall.

According to Mary Allen, president of the BYU psychology faculty, Dr. Hill will show Kodachrome slides of deposits and installations in Uinta Basin and chemical and economic features of these deposits. He will show samples of gilsonite, oil shale, and other hydro-carbon types.

The lecture is open to the public.

A.C.E.I. Schedules Fund-raising Fest

A candy, cookie and popcorn fest will be sponsored by the ACEI Thursday in the main hall of the Education building.

Purpose of the fest is to raise money to send Brigham Young University delegates to the national convention in Philadelphia in April. The sale will continue throughout the day.

All ACEI members are asked to come equipped with cookie sheets, pans, measuring cups, hot plates, spoons and other cooking utensils for the cookie and candy bake to he held tomorrow at 7 p.m. at 366 N. 2 E.

Invitation Extended To Ninth Annual Y Dancing Festival

The ninth annual Brigham Young University Folk Dancing Festival will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the women's gym.

Mrs. Betty McTague, director, reports that approximately 300 students and townsfolk are expected to attend the affair. The public is invited to participate. All students of BYU classes in folk dancing, square dancing, rhythms for elementary teachers, and physical education majors will attend.

Mrs. McTague will call the dances. Dr. Leona Holbrook, Florence Webb and Norma Rae Arrington, all of the BYU physical education faculty, will direct one dance each.

Folk, round, square ,and mixer dances will be done.

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SENIORS WARNED OF DEADLINE MONDAY

With the deadline less than one week away, only 65 seniors have ordered caps and gowns, according to an estimate announced by the campus bookstore.

Deadline for ordering the graduation attire will be Monday. Lee Stratford, senior class prexy, stated that orders will be accepted after that date, but delivery will not be guaranteed.

Rental fee is two dollars and fifty cents plus a one dollar deposit. The deposit is refundable if the outfits are returned within an hour following graduation exercises.

Seniors are urged to pay their three dollars and fifty cents when they place their orders, but other arrangements may be made with Neal McKnight, bookstore manager.

Caps and gowns will arrive before Senior Day, which is scheduled on May 27

YOU CAN'T GET A GIRL WITH A GULP

OR

How do you know when your best foot's forward?

Once there was a Senior who was Shy. (Look, this is a *story*. It permits certain liberties with the truth.)

He'd call up a Girl, stammer incoherently through the Preliminaries, gurgle helplessly through the Bicuspids, and hang up. Dateless. One day his room-mate took him in hand. "Herman, old buddy," he said, . . . and unfolded a Plan.

Next day the Big Girl on Campus got a Telegram. A terse message. Simply: "Will pick you up at eight P.M. Friday. Regards. Herman H. Glockenspiel." She was Intrigued. Friday evening she was bibbed and tuckered and waiting when Herman sheepished up the steps of her Sorority house.

"Are *you* Herman H. Glockenspiel?" she cooed. "Ulp," said Herman. "Oooooh," she said, taking his arm, "I just love Original, Masterful Men." Herman was on his way.

Now Herman has more dates than the Syrian Desert. Still makes 'em all by Telegram. No fool, this Herman.

When you've got a Date in mind—Whether it's with the Campus Queen, a Smith Siren or a Big Moment Back Home—a Telegram has the Man-of-the-world Approach that pleases. Equally effective, too, for birthdays, Mother's Day and Easter Messages, congratulations, or yaps to Pop for Cash, or to Sis to Airmail you The Baggy Sweater. Just call Western Union and see

Opportunities Await Collegians Say United Airlines Officials

Expanded service on United Air Lines' 13,250-mile system is creating hundreds of opportunities for collegians, according to personnel officials, who report that 1600 vacancies will be filled this year.

Many of the opening require at least two years of college. Coeds are eligible for stewardess service and can qualify as sales, station and passenger agents. The latter posts also are. open to men, age 21 to 30.

Co-pilot training, with all expenses paid, is offered at United's flight training center in Denver. A valid commercial pilot license from the Civil Aeronautics Administration is prerequisite and all applicants must pass a thorough physical exam.

A wide range of positions requiring mechanical skill will be filled at various cities and at United's maintenance base, San Francisco. Placement also is open to radio operators with second class radio-telephone licenses.

Complete details are available by letter or visit to United's personnel offices in New York, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

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PROM POST MORTEMS—"Old Vienna" formed the theme for Friday's prom which was enjoyed by a capacity crowd. East Provo Stake House was transformed into a Viennese ballroom by skillful decorations. Stewart Grow's orchestra provided the music, while Wendell Noble, noted Hollywood comedian, entertained during intermission time. Miniature gold and silver violins, studded with brilliants, were presented as favors, further carrying out the theme. Dick Huish was chairman.

Four Y Debators To Attend Oregon Tournament

Four Brigham Young University students will participate in the 22nd Intercollegiate Tournament of Champions at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., Thursday through Saturday, according to Dr. LaVar Bateman, director of BYU forensics, who will accompany the group.

They are Spencer Palmer, Thatcher, Ariz., debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory; Keith Schofield, Rupert, Ida., debate, extemporaneous and impromptu; Weston Edwards, Provo, debate, interview, and oratory; and Jack Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz., one-man debate, interview and impromptu.

Debate National Question

The debate will be held on the national debate question, resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control. The one man debate, known as the Lincoln-Douglas debate, will use some regular debate techniques and cross-examination periods.

The extemporaneous speaking will be on American education. Various rounds of talks will use topics selected from the historical background, economic problems concerning teachers and equipment, and the curricular and extra-curricular activities of American education.

Reading Interpretations

Interpretative reading will be on selective prose, dramatic literature and poetry.

In the interview event, the participant will apply for a job listing his qualifications, then outline the qualifications he believes necessary for the job, and answer any questions about the position that are asked by the judge.

Participants in the impromptu event will have three rounds. He will first speak on some question relating to the curriculum or extra-curricular activities of his school; he will then speak about an editorial from a current publication that will be given to him; finally, he will provide the judge with five topics on which he will speak at the judges' choosing.

Mixed Chorus Sets Sunday Concert

The Brigham Young University mixed chorus will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium on Sunday, it has been announced by Crawford Gates, conductor of the group.

Guest vocal and instrumental soloists will be featured at the program which will include instrumental ensembles, vocal ensembles, and accompaniments by ancient instruments.

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Social Notes . . .

Pledging Dinner Occupies Slate Of Ri Veda Unit

Formal pledging of charter members of Ri Veda social unit will be held Thursday at the China City cafe.

Unit sisters congratulate Helen Ash, program chairman, and her committee for qualifying for the finals of the Girls' Day vaudeville show.

April 19 has been set as the date for the dinner-dance, according to Julie Groberg and Pat Steimle, co-chairmen. The elaborate spring quarter affair will be held in the Starlite Gardens of the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

FIDELAS

Fidelas officers announced today that all members including inactives are expected to attend a meeting tomorrow night.

Unit sisters extend congratulations to Mary Barstow and Merelene Roylance who received diamonds recently.

Members are encouraged to support the blood donation drive.

NAUTILUS

Nautilus celebrated St. Valentine's day a few weeks ago with a party at the home of Rogene Huish. A short business meeting was held and Joyce Brooks was chosen chairman of the AWS vaudeville skit. Many thanks went to Anju Hoyt and Audrey Dotson for their hard work on the assembly presented that day.

The unit as a whole was well rewarded for their many hours of practice with a lovely serenade by the Viking social unit.

Lynn Jeppson and her committee have plans underway for the biggest and best N.L. events of the year to be held April 12.

A dinner meeting held last Thursday night at Bill and Iva's, was spiced with singing and good food.

Murphy, Page List Mid-April Date For Y Belle Dance

Belle of the Y dance, biggest social event of spring quarter, will be held April 11 in the social hall chairmen, Betty Page, Pleasant Grove, and Don Murphy, Long Beach, Calif., announced today.

Date of the dance, which was originally scheduled for April 18, has been advanced to allow the Belle's picture to meet Banyan deadlines.

Belle of the Y will be chosen on culinary art, dancing, talent, beauty in a formal, and popularity. The week's schedule will be as follows: cake baking judging Monday noon on the Joseph Smith bldg. steps; dancing—Tuesday at the mat dance in the Social Hall; talent—Wednesday night in College Hall; beauty Thursday noon on the Smith bldg lawn; popularity—Friday at the dance.

The affair is sponsored annually by the Y Calcares and Intercollegiate Knights to raise funds for mounting the old Y Bell.

FASHIONABLE FACULTY—Rolfe Peterson, English instructor, and Burnett Ferguson, of the Speech department, show what the well-dressed professor is wearing these days.

Fashion-Wise Faculty Males Get Praise for Sharp Dress

by Jacquie Campbell

This being Leap Year, that time when men are in the spotlight, it's time we dwelt awhile on them, their clothes and the coming spring trends in their fashions.

Two well-dressed faculty members, Rolfe Peterson of the English department and Burnett Ferguson of the Speech department, gladly consented to let your fashion editor use them in an effort to inspire the campus males to better dress. Mr. Peterson is seen wearing a casually tailored suit of imported British tweed in blue. The style is single-breasted with two buttons and set-in pockets. A plain white broadcloth shirt with French cuffs, gold links and a figured silk bow tie complete his outfit.

Mr. Ferguson shows us his light tan gabardine jacket in a single-breasted style with the long lapels. Note the patch pockets and the stitched edges of the lapels new details this spring. Also note the covered buttons on the sleeves and the link buttons that fasten the jacket.

Brown gabardine slacks with stitched sides were chosen by Mr. Ferguson to complement his jacket. The slacks have the new tunneled belt loops and slashed, bound pockets just off the exact sides. His accessories include a French cuff shirt in a shade of cafe' au lait, a rust-brown knit tie, an alligator belt and gold cuff links.

These outfits, as shown by Messrs. Peterson and Ferguson, are indicative of the new trends in men's clothing to be seen this coming season.

Other trends indicate the move toward the so-called 'Ivy League' fashions which are somewhat patterned after the British style. In sportswear, the California designers take the spotlight.

All kinds of interesting materials and patterns are being used to make this season one of wide variety. Materials like slubbed shantungs, rough-textured linens, and woven rayons. And, of course, the ginghams, cottons, denims, seersuckers, and other favorites.

Designs seem to be going toward the geometric type of figure rather than to the splashy prints as in the past. Dots, always popular, will be found in all sizes from the tiniest pin-points to enormous coin size. Arrangements of squares and circles and other figures of this type tell the story.

Deseret News Offers Award To Junior Journalism Student

A combined scholarship and professional internship valued at $900 will be won by a Brigham Young University student this spring through the 1952 journalism awards program offered by the Deseret News.

Competition for the award is open to students currently enrolled as juniors at BYU. It covers complete tuition expenses for the 1952-53 school year and offers experience on the staff of the Deseret News at full pay during the summer months.

"The Deseret News award is one of the finest opportunities offered to journalism students at any school in the country," commented Dr. Oliver Smith, head of the BYU journalism department. "Its internship phase is especially valuable because it provides the student with professional experience on a metropolitan newspaper between his junior and senior years of study."

Students desiring to be considered for the award should prepare letters of application and submit them to the journalism department office, room 9 North bldg., by March 31. These should describe pertinent training, experience and professional goals in journalism.

Selection of the winner will be made by a committee of editors from the Deseret News and faculty members from the journalism department.

The 1952-53 scholarship will be the third such award given by the Deseret News. Harold Williams of Mesa, Ariz., won the initial award in 1950. Last year's winner was Lorry Rytting, Tremonton, who is a candidate for the bachelor's degree in journalism next June.

Nibley Will Teach Course in Arabic

Dr. Hugh Nibley, internationally-known linguist and historian of the Brigham Young University faculty, will teach elementary Arabic, with emphasis on spoken modern Arabic, beginning spring quarter.

Of strategic importance today, and of historical and cultural significance, the course is being offered by popular demand.

Arabic is the common language of the near, middle and far East and large parts of central Asia and Africa. Approximately 350 million Mohammedan people regard it as their sacred language, and it is the basis for all Semetic languages.

The demand for the class on this campus is in keeping with the high demand throughout the country, according to Dr. Nibley.

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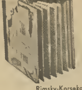

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Musings

A Few Improvements Needed

by Mud

Since another Brigham Young University basketball season is in the books it might be well to note a few improvements that might be made before the next season rolls around; improvements which would be for the well being of everyone concerned. Some concern the tickets, some the schedule, and some the general handling of the games.

The problem of student tickets has already been well treated. Suffice to say, it would be nice if some sort of addition could be made to the stands on the student side, thus relieving the necessity for the reserve seat business. The students should be able to sit together, if possible.

The handling of public tickets aroused the ire of many of the local citizens. People who gave generously to the fieldhouse were unable to sit in the great building that they were partly responsible for. Those who gave over a certain amount were given a chance to purchase season tickets first but it is mildly possible that those people didn't want to see all of the games.

Why couldn't they have been given first choice on tickets for particular games that they wished to see? Unfortunately, other public supported projects will suffer because of these circumstances. Maybe next year these wrongs may be righted and BYU restored to the good graces of these fine people.

By altering its schedule BYU might raise its national prestige and give local fans a better look at the Cougars in action. It's suggested here that BYU follow the example of Utah. At the beginning of the season the Utes play 10 or 12 games against top opposition before they make their eastern swing.

Dan "Mud" Clay

BYU, on the other hand, starts right out with the eastern swing and then returns home for games when the students aren't around. Utah plays about five or six home games early in December and thus are more polished when they hit the eastern boards.

If the Cougars were to do the same thing, they would make a much better showing and give the fans a chance to see them in action against non-conference teams. Also, during the Christmas holidays, they would play to larger crowds and attract more attention than being the first game on a team's schedule the first week in December.

Another thought for consideration would be for BYU and Utah to make their eastern swing together, playing on the same double header attractions. It would be quite a one-two punch from the Skyline conference and attract much attention. Also, it might be a good idea for BYU and Utah to team up for doubleheaders against non-Skyline foes with maybe one at Salt Lake and one here.

Another mild gripe from citizens is that the games are played too early. When people go to games they usually consider it a night's entertainment but when the games are over at 9:30, the evening is shot yet hardly started, which is disconcerting.

There are many fans who would like to see the frosh in action but find it impossible when the games start so early. A later start would create more interest and enable travelers from nearby communities to get to the games on time. Good starting times would be 7:30 and 9:00 or in the case of BYU-Utah doubleheaders 8:00 and 9:30.

* * * *

A look at next year's football schedule reveals that the Utah game will again be played in Salt Lake which means that the almighty dollar has again triumphed and BYU loses the Utah game. And after all that trouble to get Denver to Provo!

If the dollar be the reason, then why not play all the BYU-Utah basketball games in Provo? And speaking of basketball games in Provo, is it possible that the Globetrotters would rather play the college all-stars in their World Series game, for this area, in Provo, especially in view of the great crowd they drew in their appearance here two months ago?

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Pokes Top Pumas 55-49

Cowboys Cop Conference Crown, Officiating Overly Obnoxious

by Ted Johnson

Brigham Young University's Cougars split a two game road trip to the eastern slopes of the Rockies by winning from the Colorado A&M Rams, 75-65, and losing a crucial contest to the Wyoming Cowboys, 55-49, on Saturday.

Saturday night, the battle between the Cats and the Cowboys met in the showdown battle for the conference crown. To stay in the race for the honors, BYU would have had to win from the Pokes and also top the Utah Redskins next weekend in Salt Lake.

Radovich Hot

Starting off with a barrage of buckets by Moe Radovich, the Cowpokes ran up a 7-0 score with only a few minutes elapsed in the event. After their slow start, the Cats overcame the deficit and managed to eke out a one point advantage in the last three minutes of the first quarter.

Radovich potted a long shot to put the Pokes out in front as the quarter ended. After that, the Waddies never relinquished the lead.

It was a story of 'Moe' on the Wrangler side of the court. The sharp senior was responsible for almost half of their total tally, racking up 24 points. This was the last time that the Cougars and the Cowboys will meet while Radovich is on the Poke roster.

BYU Battles Back

When the teams left the floor at halftime, the score stood at 34-29 for the Laramie lads.

The second half found a series of hard fought surges by both teams with Wyoming getting ahead 12 points on one occasion.

The last seven minutes was a duplicate of the Cowboy contest played in Provo. The Waddies went into a ball-handling stall and consequently scored only four points in the final frame.

BYU suffered a severe blow in the third quarter when Joe Richey left the game on personals.

An unprecedented occasion marked the closing minutes of the same quarter, when coach Stan Watts protested a decision made by the officials and had a technical foul called on him. As most BYU fans know, Coach Watts is very soft-spoken and not easily provoked into giving vent to his emotions. By this token, the officiating may not have been what it could have been in the contest, but the Cats were making no excuses.

High scorers for the contest were Radovich with 24 for Wyoming and Romney with 14 for the Y quintet.

The victory left the Pokes with a record of eleven wins and one defeat, giving them the conference crown and an automatic bid to the NCAA play-offs to be held later this month.

It was a tough battle all the way for the Cats in Fort Collins, Friday. Sparked by Romney and Richey, the Pumas started off with a bang and held a seven point lead at the end of the first period.

Richey Sparks Rally

The second and third stanzas found the Rams fighting back with plenty of sharp shooting. They managed to run up their score to top the Cats at 47-45 with 13 minutes left in the struggle.

The Y squad tied the game at 47-47 and at 59-59. The final margin resulted when Joe Richey caught fire in the last minutes and gave the Cougars their ninth conference victory.

Richey and Romney garnered the high scoring honors for the evening with 24 and 21, respectively. Bob Betz chalked up 17 for the Rams.

Wyoming

	G	T	PF	P
Haag, f	3	3	1	9
Burns, f	0	1	3	1
Rivers, c	3	4	2	10
Samuelson, g	2	0	4	4
Radovich, g	10	4	3	24
Esau, g	1	3	3	5
Hughes, c	0	0	3	0
Fowler, g	1	0	0	2
Eliopulos, f	0	0	0	0
Rutz, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	19	55

Brigham Young

	G	T	PF	P
Richey, f	3	2	5	8
Karren, f	4	1	2	9
Jarman, c	1	1	2	3
Christensen, g	3	1	4	7
Romney, g	5	4	3	14
Larsen, f	0	0	1	0
Mateljan, c	3	2	3	8
Totals	19	11	20	49

Wyoming	16	18	17	4—55
BYU	15	14	11	9—49

Free throws missed: Wyoming—Radovich 3, Haag, Rivers, Fowler, Eliopulos. BYU—Romney, Mateljan 2, Larsen.

Officials: Lloyd and Gardner.

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Utah State Farmers Snare Third Spot In Conference By Topping Utes 70-60

REPEAT PERFORMANCE—Joe Richey goes up for two against the Colorado A&M Rams in the recent game at Provo. Friday night, against the same club at Fort Collins, Richey continued his quest for third place in the Skyline scorers with 24 points. The Cougars beat the Colags 75-65.

Wyoming claimed the Skyline conference basketball crown Saturday night by turning back the Brigham Young University Cougars in the Laramie fieldhouse.

Going into this game, Wyoming boasted a record of ten wins and one defeat, that defeat being at the hands of Utah State. The only other team with a possible chance to cop the title was BYU, the second place squad in the loop, with a record of nine and three. If BYU had emerged from the contest with a win, that might have made a different story. Wyoming would still have been in the loop lead, but a defeat by either Denver or Colorado A&M would have thrown the circuit into a first-place tie. The conference crown also carried with it a bid to play in the NCAA playoffs to be held in Seattle this month.

Staters Defeat Redskins

Utah State handed the Utah Redskins a kick in the pants on Saturday night in Logan. Going into the game, both teams were tied for third place in league standing with seven wins and five losses. The 70-60 victory by the Farmers gave the Loganites undisputed hold on third place and dropped the Utes into a tie with Montana for the fourth and fifth spots in loop competition. Their records are seven and six.

The Aggie-'Skin battle was almost a personal duel between Bert Cook and Glen Smith, both outstanding scorers in the Skyline circuit. Despite the fact that Paul Shrum, Utah's ace guard, was riding the Aggie hot-shot, Cook emerged with 24 points to lead the night's scorers. Smith, checked by Cook, dug up 22 counters.

Denver Turns Table

Denver turned the tables on a fast-driving Montana team in Denver Saturday night and chalked up their sixth win of the conference race. Montana, having won nearly all of their recent games, has been rolling over many of the league's so-called stronger teams. Denver now holds the same sixth place that they held at the beginning of the week's competition.

Earlier in the week, Montana knocked off New Mexico in a game that wrote the final chapter to the Lobos' initial Skyline season. The New Mexicans finished their season with a record of one win and thirteen defeats. Denver beat their fellow Colorado school, the A&M Rams, in a contest played in Denver. This game gave the Rams a record of three wins and nine losses, but after BYU dumped them in Fort Collins on Friday night, one more loss was added to their slate. The Rams hold the seventh spot in the conference.

Utah State has been extended a bid to play in the NAIB tourney and the Wyoming Cowboys will represent the Skyline Eight in the NCAA.

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Skyline Five, Engineers, Wyoming Teams Unbeaten In First Round

With the second half of the Brigham Young University intramural basketball program half underway, final standings of the first half have been announced.

Only three teams of the fifty originally entered quintets survived the first round without a defeat. They are the Skyline Five, the Maintenance Engineers and the Wyoming Club.

For the tournament at the end of the season, the two top teams from each league will be represented. Winners of each round will be picked except when one team wins both rounds. In this case a playoff game between the second place squads will decide the entrant.

Three-Way Tie

In the social unit league, the final standings show a three-way tie for the Brigadiers, Brickers and Vikings. Each team ended the round with a 7-1 record.

The tie will be played off at the end of this round. If one of the three teams wins the second round, the other two will play to decide which team will be represented in the tournament at the end of the quarter.

The Flujies copped first place in the Monday-Wednesday A league with a 7-1 record, barely nosing out the Faculty team which finished with a 6-1 mark. Darkhorse and the Independents tied for third place with identical 5-3 records.

Skyline, Haws Ave. Tops

In the tough Monday-Wednesday B league, the Skyline Five, winners of the intramural basketball championship last year, finished with one of the three perfect slates in the first round. The Fivers won eight straight.

One game behind the Skyline Five were the Haws Ave. Boys with a 7-1 mark. The Tallenders finished third. However, in second round play, the Haws Ave. Boys have already knocked the Skyline Five from the unbeaten ranks with a thrilling, 52-50 overtime win.

Two Teams Unbeaten

The Tuesday-Thursday league also boasts an undefeated crew in the Maintenance Engineers. The Engineers won eight in a row and edged out the Torpedoes for the crown.

It is interesting to note the unusually even alignment of teams in this league. Each team has won one less game than the team directly ahead of it in the standings.

The Wyoming Club in the Friday-Saturday league is unbeaten in their intramural circuit. With eight straight wins, they won their league by the greatest margin of any first place team.

Social League

	W	L	Pct
Brigadiers	7	1	.875
Brickers	7	1	.875
Vikings	7	1	.875
Tausigs	5	3	.625
Val Hyric	3	5	.375
Delta Phi	3	5	.375
Templars	3	5	.375
Gamma Tau	1	7	.125
Lambda Delta	0	8	.000

Mon.-Wed. A League

	W	L	Pct.
Flujies	7	1	.875
Faculty	6	1	.857
Darkhorse	5	3	.625
Independents	5	3	.625
Geology Club	4	4	.500
Uinta Basin	4	4	.500
Bull Shooters	3	5	.375
Ag Club	0	8	.000
I. K.'s	0	8	.000

Mon.-Wed. B League

	W	L	Pct.
Skyline Five	8	9	1.000
Haws Ave. Boys	7	1	.8.75
Tailenders	5	3	.625
Wagstaff	4	4	.500
Dumb Five	4	4	.500
Ninth Ward	3	5	.375
Idaho Falls	3	5	.375
Canadian Club	2	6	.250

Two teams withdrew

Tues.-Thurs. League

	W	L	Pct.
Maintenange Eng.	8	0	1.000
Torpedoes	7	1	.875
Rummies	6	2	.750
Sheepherders	5	3	.625
Jay Birds	4	4	.500
Panthers	3	5	.375
Hawaiians	2	6	.250
ROTC	1	7	.125
Bookstore	0	8	.000

Fri.-Sat. League

	W	L	Pct.
Wyoming Club	8	0	1.000
Campus Priests	4	3	.571
Porter House	4	3	.571
Rounchy Rogue	4	3	.571
Idaho Club	4	3	.571
Empty Arms	3	5	.375
Viking Reformers	2	5	.285
Dorm 7	2	6	.250
ACS	1	6	.142

Cat Box Scores

Brigham Young

	G	T	PF	P
Richey, f	9	6	1	24
Karren, f	6	0	3	12
Mateljan, c	2	2	4	6
Jarman, c	2	3	2	7
Christensen, g	2	1	0	5
Romney, g	8	5	1	21
Larsen, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	17	11	75

Colorado A&M

	G	T	PF	P
Scothorn, f	6	0	5	12
Rerucha, f	3	2	2	8
Vann, f	0	0	0	0
Steuhm, c	2	2	2	6
Sneath, c	4	2	3	10
Pivic, g	6	0	3	12
Betz	8	1	2	17
Totals	29	7	17	65

Colo. A&M	12	15	18	17	65
BYU	19	15	21	20	75

Free throws missed: Colorado A&M Scothorn, Steuhm, Sneath. BYU Richey, Karren, Jarman 2

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GREET GENERAL—Roy W. Doxey, ass't. professor of religion at BYU, and Elder Ezra Taft Benson, of the Council of the Twelve, congratulate General Albert C. Wedemeyer following his speech to the studentbody Friday.

General Wedemeyer Admonishes American Youth in BYU Address

by Ford Paulson

A strong challenge to the youth of America to preserve those ideals and ideologies for which the American Revolution was fought, was offered by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer in an enthusiastically-received address Friday.

Insidious influences, even within the borders of the U. S. are seeking to undermine our faith in our fellow men, in American institutions, and even in God. It is against these influences—against the intimidations and propaganda of modern "war" that the youth of America must take up the banner of freedom.

"All people desire peace," the General stated, "but once they succumb to the domination of Communist leaders, they are almost powerless to rise in revolt. Many potential 'fifth columns' exist behind the iron curtain, the general stated, and America must do all in her power to aid those enslaved masses in their desire to live in a peaceful, free world.

American aid to other nations, moral and tangible, should not take the form of an imposition of American economic and political ideals on them. Our foreign relations should embody integrity and sympathetic understanding, but not political coercion, the general said.

In partial answer to the question he posed, "Why are so many Americans deceived by Communist propaganda?" (Alger Hiss, some educators and movie people), Gen. Wedemeyer quoted from a recent address made by Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson that perhaps American colleges and universities are failing to imbue their students with the spirit and meaning of democracy.

He paid high tribute to our own institution, terming it the "most inspirational campus he has visited—an ideal place for spiritual and academic training."

In discussing the the 'loyalty oath' problem, which has been a point of controversy in many American universities, and the questionable approach to collectivism taken by many educators, the general emphasized that moral and spiritual values were being forgotten in many great universities. He urged a reawakening of these values, for the benefit of student and teacher alike.

As for the loyalty oaths required by some universities, he asserted that any educator should be required to give unequivocal evidence of his loyalty to the Constitution and the American way of life.

The distinguished gentleman concluded his impressive address with a plea for the preservation of the two-party system in this country. The Democratic Party does not have a corner on corruption, he remarked, but when any party has been in power for 20 years, there will surely be corruption in government. He commented that it is time for the Republicans to take over, if only for the preservation of a healthy democratic system.

About 3500 people, many of them residents of Provo and surrounding cities, attended the assembly.

Portuguese Course Offered Next Term

Portuguese 3, taught at Brigham Young University by Dr. Gerrit de Jong, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will be offered spring quarter at 1 p.m. daily, it was announced today.

Students wishing to take the class should contact Dr. de Jong at once.

Annual Varsity Band Concert Will Feature Drum Quintet

Brigham Young University Varsity Band will present its annual concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith auditorium, according to Richard Ballou, director.

The 60-piece organization has prepared an interesting program of wide public appeal.

One of the outstanding features will be a drum quintet, "Haskell Harr's Black Cat." Marked by intensive and intricate rhythms, the number is written for three snare drums, a bass drum, and cymbals.

The number will be performed by Richard Meibos, Long Beach, Calif.; Gordon Lee, Tooele; Don Page, Provo; Kenneth Martin, Mesa, Ariz.; and Barbara Hughes, Orofina, Ida.

The popular "March for Band" by Sir Thomas Beecham will also be featured in the concert.

The concert is free to the public.

University Women Slate Election Meet Saturday

Regular meeting of Brigham Young University Women originally scheduled last Saturday, has been postponed to next Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith banquet hall.

A special program and election of officers will be held during this meeting, according to Mrs. Bertrand Harrison, president.

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